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## Kennedy Declares Bid

By JULIE LARSEN

The run for Student President/Regent became a two person race Thursday with Student Senator Mike Kennedy's announcement that he will be seeking election.

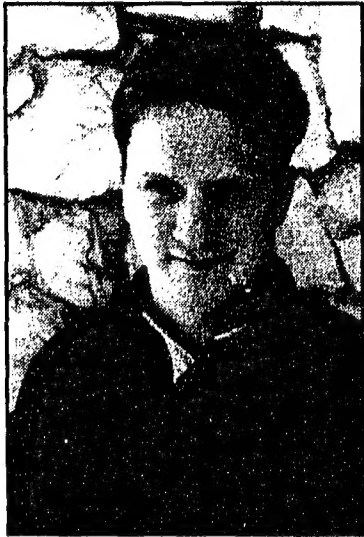
With the slogan, "It's time to clean house," Kennedy, a junior, spoke in favor of a term limit for student regent and eliminating the position's perks, such as football tickets and a reserved parking space.

Kennedy, who has served as a senator for two years, said if elected, he would try to revamp the math lab system and replace the labs with qualified professors.

"The math lab has got to go," Kennedy said. "People are failing."

Kennedy criticized present Student President/Regent Jennifer Newhouse, who is running for reelection in October.

"I think Jen destroyed relations



—by Ed Carlson

**Sen. Mike Kennedy has announced his plans to run for student president/regent.**

with Student Government and administration," Kennedy said. "I think she will go down as the worst student president/regent."

## What Is Fund A For?

Every semester \$7.50 of each students' fees goes into Fund A. But what happens to that money once it leaves the students' pockets?

Student Senate, Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover and Chancellor Del Weber makes the final decision on what happens to this money.

Before senate the Students Activity Budget Commission (SABC) hears budget proposals from the Student Programming Organization (SPO), Women's Resource Center (WRC), Disabled Students Association (DSA), American Multicultural Students (AMS), International Students Services (ISS) and the Gate-

way. SABC makes preliminary recommendations for each budget.

SABC chairmen present the total Fund A budget to Student Senate for approval. The total budget and amendments are then presented to Hoover and then Weber for final approval.

At the end of each fiscal year any money left over in budgets for the student agencies rolls over into a reserve account. Currently this reserve account exceeds \$120,000. The reserve account is used only for capital improvements.

"Generally speaking, it's a one-time expenditure," Forman said.

## Finding a Job a Chore

### Career Areas Restricted

By KATHARINE STOLTZFUS

You've got your degree, your resume is honed to perfection and you've bought yourself a brand new interview suit. You're ready to start your brilliant career and set the business world on fire.

But first, you'll need a job.

In an uncertain economy where many companies are "downsizing" and entry level positions, the traditional mainstays of the college graduate, seem to be disappearing, the future can sometimes seem bleak.

According to UNO Career Planning and Placement Director Nancy Nish, it may help to look for positions in marketing, computer science, accounting or health care. Nish said those fields are among the fastest growing nationwide.

"There's always going to be your marketing, your sales, your programmers and analysts," said Beth Kuhlmann, marketing director at Career Resources, Inc., adding that "the computer science industry is really one that's here to stay. It's the trend of the future as far as training, being able to manage a business and run a

run a business."

Kuhlmann said she has noticed a large demand for recent grads in the field of restaurant and retail management and believes the jobs in this area will be plentiful over the next five years.

In the Omaha job market, positions in the telecommunications and insurance industries will continue to be created, said Steve Blume of Job Service of Nebraska. Also in demand will be "just about any occupation in health services from physical therapists to occupational therapists to registered nurses.

"One of the new industries that

has popped up in the last few years is in-home health care," Blume said. "Some insurance companies are finding it more cost efficient to take care of some people at home as opposed to placing them in a nursing home or the hospital."

When a graduate does find a job, it will most likely be with a small company as opposed to a large corporation, said Nish, a fact that "many students don't realize."

In fact, in the late 1980s, Fortune 500 companies lost or eliminated more than 4 million jobs according to U.S. Dept. of Labor statistics. Of the 1.5 million jobs created in 1991, almost 75 percent of them were at companies employing 20 workers or less.

Both Kuhlmann and Nish advised sticking close to home when job prospecting.

"I think the Midwest and the Southwest are real good right now," said Kuhlmann. "We've been extremely successful in promoting and sponsoring career fairs in those areas and there's been a lot of company participation."

Kuhlmann mentioned Omaha, Indianapolis, Dallas, Kansas City, Albuquerque, N.M., Oklahoma City, Salt Lake City and Phoenix among the cities with the hottest job

### Best Cities For Job Prospecting 1992-'95

Washington, D.C.  
Anaheim, Calif.  
Atlanta  
Phoenix  
San Diego  
Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla.  
Orlando, Fla.  
Dallas  
Riverside, Calif.  
Minneapolis-St. Paul

Source: Money Magazine

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## Pro-Smoking Drifting Away

By JODI BOOKE

Beginning Jan. 1, 1994, there will probably be a lot of cranky people around campus. Smoking will be officially prohibited from all university buildings which is upsetting news for many nicotine addicts.

Freshman smoker Michelle Mainelli feels that smokers are being discriminated against. "They aren't stopping people from doing anything else," she said. "And I think to pick on that one group of people is not right."

Many non-smokers are happy with the ban however.

Some, like senior Todd Moffett offered different solutions. "I'm a non-smoker so I think the policy is a good thing, but I feel that people do have the right to smoke and there should be designated places to do that."

Smokers are also willing to look at opposing views. Sophomore Dawn Randall said that while she chooses to smoke, "others should not be subjected to it. It's really bothersome to non-smokers and it's dangerous to their health."

Mainelli agreed that smoking is "obviously unhealthy," but added, "People are ad-

dicted to it. They just can't help that they smoke."

To help ease nicotine addicts into the transition of not smoking, the university is offering a smoking cessation clinic to students, faculty and staff members who want to quit. Graduate assistant Amber Leed-Kelly is teaching the sessions which meet six times between Oct. 7 and Nov. 11.

"We will meet as a group," Leed-Kelly said, "and discuss stress management, exercise, eating right and other things that will help people to quit."

As part of the program, prescribed nicotine patches will be provided for serious smokers.

The total cost of the clinic is \$20 for students and \$100 for faculty and staff members. The university will refund 50 percent of the cost to participants who are successful in completing all six clinic sessions.

Anyone interested in the program can call Leed-Kelly at the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building at 554-2670 or 554-4843.

Freshman smoker Heather Hintz feels that for those who want to quit, "the clinic is a good idea and it's a good price," but she added, "I don't want to quit right now."



# Program to Curb Abuse

By HEIDI HERMANSON

For many students, alcohol is a part of college life.

In a 1991 survey of 669 UNO students, 45.7 percent reported they drink at least once a week, and 45 percent said they had consumed five or more drinks in a sitting within the last two weeks.

That is why LIFT-UP II (Let's Intervene for Tomorrow—University Program II) started a school-wide alcohol and drug prevention program at UNO. The program, funded by a federal grant, is designed to impact the university at every level.

"We're not going to moralize or judge, we're not here to tell people not to drink," said Beth Ellermeier, drug and alcohol education coordinator. "Lots of the focus of prevention is education," she said.

Some of LIFT-UP's educational goals are:

- Making students aware of the effects of drugs and alcohol, such as acute alcohol poisoning.
  - Building and strengthening current policies related to drugs and alcohol on campus.
  - Reducing high risk behavior of students.
- Serving as an information and referral

source, for instance, referring students to the Adult Children of Alcoholics meeting held weekly at UNO.

LIFT-UP is educating students in a variety of ways this semester.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 17-23, will include seminars and speakers as well as a play entitled, "Life on the Rocks," which will address alcohol abuse.

LIFT-UP will also sponsor "Tis the Season to Be Topsy" on Dec. 21. This demonstration will vividly illustrate the effect of alcohol on individuals. Four students will drink at their own rate, and four police officers will be present to administer breath tests.

The dangers of drinking are not limited to drunk driving. Alcohol is implicated in more than half of all date rapes, Ellermeier said.

"There are risks other than drinking and driving," she said. "You can no longer take these decisions lightly."

LIFT-UP's wants students to know the difference between healthy and normal drinking, Ellermeier said.

"Most people think that college and heavy drinking go hand in hand, or that it's real typical of the college population, but that's not necessarily healthy," she said. "Our message is, know what you need to know to make a healthy decision."

# UNO Food Gets Healthy

By DEBRA KEEFER

A new program now available through the UNO Food Services offers a heart-healthy menu for UNO students.

"A Fare of the Heart" foods, sponsored by Methodist Hospital, are now served in the Nebraska Dining Room. These foods are approved by a Methodist dietitian to be low in cholesterol, fat, and sodium and meet American Heart Association guidelines.

Food services had been thinking about the menu addition for months over the summer, said Mike Milone, manager of food services.

"We wanted to offer an alternative to the students," Milone said.

Although regular menu items and the food

offered in the Maverick Room are popular, Milone said, they are not as healthy and are more like fast food.

Through the "A Fare of the Heart" program, students have the opportunity to eat a low-fat meal at the same price as other foods offered.

While this is a great opportunity for people who have a medical condition that requires them to watch their diets, eating low-fat, low-sodium foods is essential for people who want to maintain good health.

Students who are watching their weight can also benefit from this calorie-controlled menu.

The program, started at the beginning of the semester, "seems to be catching on with the students," Milone said.

## Projected Growth Occupations for College Grads 1990-2005

Physical Therapist  
Operations Research Analysts  
Psychologists  
Computer Programmers  
Occupational Therapists  
Management Analysts  
Marketing/Advertising/Public Relations Managers  
Teachers, Elementary and Secondary Schools  
Accountants and Auditors  
Lawyers

Source: U.S. Department of Labor

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markets right now.

Citing its low unemployment rate and stable economy, Nish said, "Of course I'm a little biased, but I think Omaha is one of the best."

Despite a difficult past few years for college grads, Nish said she is optimistic the job market will improve. Many companies are now hiring more college grads for entry level positions to fill vacancies created by lay-offs and downsizing, she said.

"Over the last few years we've seen a lot of downsizing, not only in Omaha, but across the country," Blume said. "Now it appears that it's beginning to bottom out. We're not seeing as many lay-offs as what we'd seen before and we're beginning to see the positions reappear. The companies downsized and now through attrition, they're ready to start filling positions again."

## Employment Survey Shows Hiring Is on the Rise in United States

Milwaukee (CPS) — The hiring outlook is improving for the fourth quarter and should exceed hiring patterns from a year ago, according to the Employment Outlook Survey conducted by Manpower.

In a survey of nearly 15,000 U.S. firms,

Manpower found that 22 percent of the businesses surveyed are planning to hire, compared to 21 percent last year.

Employers in the Northeast and West will be hiring below the national level, the Midwest at about 22 percent and the South

above average.

Among the industries, wholesale and retail sales hiring trends are strong, while public administration continues to be slow. Finance, insurance and real estate firms are hiring more, the survey said.

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## NEWS BITS

### Broadcasting Stations Receive Federal Moneys

Four Nebraska public television facilities have been awarded more than \$760,000 in federal grants from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Of the more than 300 applications received by the Department of Commerce, 103 programs were awarded grants. Of those, UNO's KYNE (Channel 26) received \$30,000 to replace obsolete equipment at the only public television production facility in Omaha.

### Benak Appointed Dean For Engineering College

Joseph Benak, vice chairman of the civil engineering program at UNO, has been appointed interim associate dean for the College of Engineering and Technology at UNO.

### Parent Association to Hold Christening Meeting

The first meeting of University of Nebraska at Omaha Parent Association (UNOPA) will have its first meeting Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in Dining Room A of the Student Center. UNOPA promotes interest in UNO and awards two scholarships annually. The association meets every third Tuesday of the month. For more information, contact Ralph Aparicio at 895-1080.

### Open Forum on Gender Issues Slated for September

The Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women is sponsoring an open forum for discussing gender issues on Sept. 29 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Council Room of the Student Center and Sept. 30, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Omaha Room. The results of the forums will be presented to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents in October. Faculty, staff and students can attend.

### Race Relations Subject Of Video Presentation

A video presentation on bettering race relations will be shown Sept. 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sept. 21 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Eppley Auditorium.

Brenda Verner, president of Verner Communications, will speak on combating campus racism on Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Students Center Ballroom.

### New Contraceptive Blocks Sperm Production

Cambridge, Mass. (CPS) — A male contraceptive that blocks the production of sperm while preserving the libido has been tested and found successful by Harvard medical researchers.

The contraceptive, which is given by injection, suppressed sperm production in over a dozen volunteers who reported no loss in sexual desire. When the injections were terminated, sperm counts returned to normal within about 90 days.



## Focus on Real Issues

"So you say you want a revolution..."

There's nothing like a little student activism to get a student body buzzing. Protests over a proposed \$40,000 fountain funded by student fees have attracted the attention of not only UNO students, but also the state media.

Although it's great to see UNO students finally pulling together against something they feel strongly against, protesting against a \$40,000 fountain is quite short sighted.

If Student President/Regent Jennifer Newhouse and her group want something to be angry about, why don't they tackle a few real problems facing UNO students.

How about sitting-in over the engineering college UNO wants? If UNO could get the engineering college, it would not only enhance UNO academically, but it would also provide a great service to area businesses who are asking UNO to get the college, and are even willing to help fund it.

Why not have a sit-in over the fact that the university system allocates a pathetically low amount of money to UNO?

Sit-in over the fact that UNO has a woefully short supply of full-time faculty.

Protest in favor of more doctoral programs offered by UNO.

Scream and shout over the lack of parking and a new road through Elmwood Park.

Picket in front of the library asking for extended library hours.

Instead of protesting over those important issues, Newhouse and her group chose instead to alert the media that \$40,000 is being spent on a fountain.

Give UNO students a break.

Instead of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents hearing from UNO students about such important issues as money allocation, faculty and an engineering college, they hear only about the fountain. This sends a dangerous message to the regents.

"Hey regents, we don't care enough about educational issues at UNO. Instead, we'd rather sit-in over a \$40,000 fountain. So go ahead and do whatever you want over the other, more important issues, we just don't want a fountain."

If you think this is far-fetched, think

again.

The regents will have an easier time turning down UNO for the engineering college and more money allocation if they think all UNO students care about is the fountain.

By choosing to protest the fountain, Newhouse's group has decreased the value of UNO's argument for the other, more important issues.

To use a favorite Newhouse expression, "way to go, guys."

Another questionable part of this protest is its leader. This is as active as UNO students have ever seen Newhouse. This wouldn't have anything to do with an upcoming election, would it?

Newhouse is walking along a dangerous road and stepping on some big toes in the process.

The Student Senate is angry because Newhouse couldn't accept

the override of her veto.

Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose. A good leader needs to know how to accept not always getting its way.

Chancellor Del Weber is upset with some of Newhouse's tactics. He even wrote Newhouse a letter criticizing her actions. The regents probably don't want to be bothered with Newhouse asking them to step in on something they should have nothing to do with.

The fountain is a UNO problem, not a regent problem.

If Newhouse continues to use the media over the fountain issue, (repeated calls to TV and radio stations for coverage) telling the regents this is the number one issue on campus, the regents can turn around and take Fund A away from Student Government to solve the problem.

Who would you rather have controlling student money, the regents or students?

It's great for UNO students to speak out against something they feel is wrong, but they should at least have the insight enough to know what's really wrong at UNO.

A \$40,000 fountain doesn't mean much in comparison to a decent education.

## Staff Editorial OUR VIEW

## Apples Not Enough

Like most eighth graders, I was unsure of what I wanted be when I grew up.

I loved animals, but couldn't bare to knock one out of its misery. I liked to sing, but I couldn't carry a tune with a handle. I didn't like much else though. At least nothing that I saw as practical.

I liked to write stories and poems. I liked to read about history. I liked baby-sitting. At this point, it appeared as if I would be running a day-care center with Encyclopedia Britannica lining the walls. Splendidly dull.

Then I met Mr. Lowrance. He was my seventh hour history teacher. He also coached freshmen football. He was the classic coach. His round belly, wedged neatly and snugly into Bike coaches shorts, balanced carefully atop his pale, skinny legs that ended in white athletic socks and grass-stained Nikes. He barked orders and blew on his silver whistle like a madman.

He was a different person in front of the classroom. Spouting out the winning answers to Trivial Pursuit and dispensing colored pencils from a McGoblin bucket. A temperamental hard ass with a flare for sarcasm. He was intolerant of students who shared that gift and strategically placed them near the door.

I sat in the front row, no more than 11 feet from the door.

Every time I turned in a half-ass piece of homework, Lowrance let me know. I remember him handing out back homework, giving smiles to those who deserved them and joking with those who had made foolish eighth-grade mistakes. He handed me a map packet and said with a sneer, "another sterling job, Ang."

His obvious disappointment hurt me and made me angry. It also made me work my butt off.

I got an "A" and the highest grade in the class.

Seeing the influence that man had on me made me realize how valuable teachers are to our society. It made me think "What could someone who loves kids and history possibly want to do with her life? What better way to thank him for his gift to me than to share it with other kids like me?"

As I trudged through my educational career, few teachers touched me the way Mr. Lowrance did.

Two, in particular, taught me that my writing was better than practical. They taught me to love everything about our language from

quotation marks to iambic pentameters. They taught me to keep all my doors open.

At the end of my junior year, I told Ms. Davis, junior English teacher and debate coach, my plan. I wanted to teach English and history.

She then explained to me the average teacher's salary in this country is comparable to a garbage man. Mama, as we debaters called her, was cut and dry about this.

Teachers make barely enough to survive the first five years behind the desk. If they make it that long. She knew. She had to sell her beautiful baby blue Chevy truck and began driving a jelly bean on wheels — a Subaru Justy.

She never discouraged me, though. The fact that my high school's football coach taught study hall and weightlifting, yet made more money than my journalism teacher distressed me.

Not only did Ms. Nellson teach and advise the yearbook and newspaper classes, she taught English and spent over sixty hours a week at the school doing so. She had to move back in with her parents to complete her masters.

Had it not been for teachers like Ms. Nellson, Mama, and Mr. Lowrance, lawmakers would not be where they are today. Those educators made an effort to touch their lives and provide them with the necessary tools to succeed. However, they cannot reciprocate that great favor.

It takes a very special person to be a teacher. Teacher are not afforded the luxury to pick and choose their clients the way that lawyers and accountants do.

For years, teachers gave in and worked for miserable wages semester after semester. Now, teachers unions are stronger than ever and fight tooth and nail for what they deserve.

The educational institution is the back bone of our society, yet those who have maintained its position are treated poorly and paid worse than they're treated.

The frustrating thing surrounding this is the simple fact our federal government pays someone to regulate the flow of potatoes coming out of Stanley, Idaho. However, the people who taught Merv, the Potato Counter how to count potatoes do not have the same job security he does.

Without teachers, I wouldn't be able to write this. Without teachers, you wouldn't be able to read this.

Without improvements in their wages, teachers will continue reading columns like this.

## Angi Sada COLUMNIST

## Bubbles in the Tub; Grown-Up Fun

Well, fellow colleagues, do you feel more "grown-up" after just four weeks of classes? That's what we're here for, right?

It seems like only yesterday when I was eating purple crayons and lighting my G.I. Joe's on fire—everything was so simple back then.

Remember taking baths? It was typical for me to spend a couple of days at a time in the tub; as long as there were good toys to play with.

Boats and army figures, goggles, fins, plastic sharks and beach balls, these are just some of the necessary items for taking a bath. Because a bath without these, is like a hug without a squeeze.

I always had great tub toys. Some you could buy, and some you could make, but the best tub toys were the ones that were transformed from everyday objects. For example, one time my dog chewed holes in my plastic PT boat leaving it unseaworthy.

And, as you know, a PT boat is an indispensable item when it comes to bathtub battles.

You can see my logic behind the emergency substitute of my dad's loafer. However, he didn't understand why I had to use one of his good brown loafers to carry my army people across the tub. Empty toilet paper rolls only worked so long before they disintegrated in the warm bath water.

After the movie "Jaws" came out, I became infatuated with "shark infested waters." We had a couple of black mollies that I took into the tub with me one night. I set up some of those little fish food pellets on my new aircraft carrier (the S.S. Loafer) and pretended they were itty-bitty people who kept

falling off the edge because they were drunk.

Well ...you know what happened next. Two hungry black-mollie-sharks devoured the tiny pellet people!

What about snorkeling in the tub? What was THAT all about? There I was, snorkeling in one foot of water—looking for what?!

And who can forget Doritos and Dr. Pepper served in the tub. If I could get mom to roll the TV in front of the bathroom door, I was set. I actually thought

dunking the Doritos in the soapy bath water improved upon the overall taste. This, of course, was the same bath water that my butt was sitting in!

Speaking of butts (silly rabbit! segues are for kids!), let's take this CRUDOSITY (my own word) a step further. Raise your hand if

you thought farting in the tub was more exciting than finding a dollar bill in the street. I'd call everybody into the bathroom if I was going to FART in the tub.

"MOM!!! DAD!!! Come 'mer!!!"

"What?!!? What's going on!?!?" my mom rushing into the bathroom in a state of shock.

"I'm gonna fart in the tub!"

"You're going to what?"

"What's going on in there?" my dad would yell from the couch; disinterested enough to just lay there watching TV.

"I'M GOING TO FART IN THE TUB!!!"

That's when my dad became interested. The house shook as he ran to the bathroom.

"You're gonna fart in the tub!?!?" my dad screamed excitedly.

"You're both SICK," my mom said as she left in disgust.

"OK, son, let 'er rip!"

Blub...blu...blub, bluuurp, blop...blp...

Yeah, I feel more "grown-up."

## Jim Minge COLUMNIST



## Newhouse Applauded

Dear Editor,

As an alumnus I had hoped, in perhaps an idealistic fashion, that since my days of attending UNO, the student senate had become evolved beyond controversy and able of reason. Disappointment was my reaction when I heard of the fountain bill controversy.

I applaud Student President/Regent Jennifer Newhouse's veto of the fountain project. How can another expensive architectural improvement add to an already picturesque campus? Perhaps services that directly affect students should be supported by their fees, such as avoiding further cuts in the library and computer center hours or keeping students safe with additional code blue emergency lights.

Christopher S. Cooke  
UNO Graduate

## Dahlem Should Compare

Dear Editor,

I am writing to inform the readers of the wonderful job Student President/Regent Jennifer Newhouse is doing for our campus. When you enter her office, she has a list of goals for the term, at least half of which she has fulfilled. Her charisma is empowering and her integrity is commendable. She truly has the students in mind in her every endeavor.

In the last issue of the *Gateway* (Sept. 10), Sen. Dan Dahlem asked if she was campaigning for votes. My response to that allegation is — if by doing what the students want is considered campaigning, then she was.

In my opinion, she has proven herself as a

competent and dedicated student representative over and over again. I challenge anyone who considers themselves a student representative to match her persistence in raising the qualities of attending this campus.

To set the record straight, I was in attendance at the Sept. 9 Student Senate meeting. However, I was not approached by Jen, nor were most of the students in attendance. As a matter of fact, I don't know of anyone there who was. Sen. Dahlem, I suggest that you find a more positive route for venting your person frustrations, rather than raising unsubstantiated doubt about Jen. May I also suggest you compare the number of attained goals of Jen and the senate for the 1992-93 term. Maybe the energy you have spent on discounting your opponents should have been spent to further your own work as a senator.

Aimee Renee Welch  
Student Senator

## Clute Greatly Mistaken

Dear Editor,

Well, well, well, it's good to know that grotesque intolerance still can bubble up to the surface instead of just remaining hidden. David Clute's letter about hating homosexuals threw me for a loop. As a *Gateway* alumnus, I can't remember ever running anything as nasty as that. As an honors program alumnus, I'm embarrassed that Clute is a member.

Just for the record, I'm straight, white and male. It's sad that I feel I have to mention that, but with people like good old Dave around you almost have to. What I also am is tolerant, just like the majority of people, be they male for female, white or of color, straight or not.

Content of character — integrity, honesty, etc. — interests most people a whole lot more than sexual orientation. It seems to me that Dave has made a mistake in blindly hating

something which he doesn't understand. It's also pathetic that a person taking part in an institution of higher learning can have such a crippled outlook on the world.

As far as Dave quoting from the Bible, about genetic research and social fads and facts...so what? Anybody can find passages and studies to substantiate anything. Dave's sources are just a prop, an extremely rickety prop. His letter to the editor, more than anything, strikes me as a way to get attention.

I mentioned earlier that I'm a tolerant person. Let me revise that — intolerant people tick me off. However, I'm not going to write about how people like Dave are a blight to society or how they're not normal or how they must be "incomplete and unfulfilled."

What I will say is that I pity Dave. Carrying around that much hate has to be exhausting.

Tim Kaldahl  
Grad Student

## Pity For David Clute

Dear Editor,

In the Sept. 10 *Gateway*, David Clute published a letter attacking Angi Sada's column of Aug. 31 and raised several issues I'd like to respond to and question.

First and foremost David's signature was extremely misleading, it was signed "College of Business Administration." I would like to know if he was speaking on behalf of the college or not. The fact that David is not a member of the staff or faculty of the college disturbs me. I would like to say that I am on staff with the college and feel that him signing the letter the way he did would raise concerns of gay students, in and out of the closet.

I personally would like to say that I have not found this attitude to be the stance of the college. In the two years I've worked there,

I've not experienced any of these attitudes in members of the faculty or staff of the College of Business Administration. However, I would like to challenge the dean and faculty to make it known that such an attitude is not present in their educating of students and will not be tolerated.

The first major point of contention David raises is that he and Angi must serve different gods because of the different versions of Bibles they use. I guess I serve a third god, because my bible says God is both just and full of love and forgiveness for everyone, yet will show His wrath to His children after His mercy and patience have been tested.

David's second argument is that, "Homosexuality is not normal. It is a disease." Yes, there is growing evidence in the scientific community that there is a genetic link to sexual orientation. How does this make it a disease? David's logic is faulty here by linking it to many other genetic problems that give rise to Alzheimer's and Down's Syndrome. But doesn't it stand to reason that a gene making some straight, gay or bisexual is no different than the gene making someone a blonde-hair blue-eyed person, is no different?

As far as being less of a man than what men used to be, I have to thank my homosexuality and God for giving it to me. I see it as a blessing not a curse. Being gay and being looked down upon for so many years by society has taught me to accept individuals for who they are.

I feel sorry for David, allowing his hatred to consume him so he'll never know the joy and bounty God has given us on this earth by letting us be so diverse in ways so we can learn from each other. To the rest of you who feel like he does, I pity you as well.

Scott Hays  
Advisor for the Gay and Lesbian Student Organization

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## Show Stands Out

### Sweet Impresses Fans

Matthew Sweet brought his *Altered Beast* tour to Omaha's Ranch Bowl Tuesday night for an all-ages sold-out show. This was the first leg of Sweet's American tour, and the first local glimpse of the Lincoln native since his last tour over a year ago.

With a shy smile, Sweet and band kicked things off with the power-packed "Dinosaur Act," which is the first track off his new album. Afterwards, the guitarist/vocalist quietly said hello to everyone and whispered something about being back home. He then worked into "I Wanted To Tell You" from his *Girlfriend* album.

Television guitarist Richard Lloyd took care of the lead duties with solos that were almost subconscious. Throughout the show, Lloyd seemed to be in a trance, staring at his guitar while he shook out solo after solo.

Sweet took his time between songs, changing guitars and guitar effects, yet remaining silent during the brief breaks. His set list was a roller coaster ride of old and new material.

The energy of "Ugly Truth Rock"

was juxtaposed against the downward spiral of "Someone To Pull The Trigger." Then the band cranked back into "Divine Intervention" where Lloyd was simply let loose.

"This is a song of torment called 'In Too Deep,'" was the most Sweet said all night. He stuck with a lot of new material like "Time Capsule"

new album called "Knowin' People." The song's venom-filled lyrics were the perfect foil for the next selection, an explosive version of "Girlfriend" that had everyone singing and dancing.

After a brief intermission, the band came back for an encore, and it took them all a couple of minutes to figure out what Sweet wanted to do. He called for "Holy War" from his last album. At Sweet's last show in Lincoln, the crowd was demanding the song, but he said he couldn't do it. It was great to finally see the song reach its live potential.

Things kept rocking with the upbeat "I've Been Waiting," and Sweet closed the set with a new, or possibly unreleased, song called "Don't Cry No Tears."

Sweet and his band sparkled. Their energy and delivery were impeccable, and while Sweet is a man of few words, he knows how to work a crowd's emotions with his music. Somehow he walks the line between quiet balladers and hard rockers without going too far in either direction, and everyone has a great time.



Lincoln native Matthew Sweet appeared at the Ranch Bowl last week to promote his latest release *Altered Beast*.

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review by eric johnson

and tossed in gems like "Evangeline" to keep the older fans going.

The set bottomed out with the ballad "Reaching Out" and the small moshpit went into slow motion, softly bouncing off each other and putting their hands in the air. Sweet slowly rebuilt the energy level with "Devil With The Green Eyes" which was taken into a slow and melodic ending.

After introducing the band, Sweet got into one of the darkest songs on the

## Leonards Still Looking for Major Label

The Leonards want everyone to hear their music. But unfortunately, the major labels have been overlooking them for years. So once again, the band members have taken matters into their own hands by releasing another independent album and going out on tour.

The band started in Detroit back in 1987 and decided that Los Angeles was the place to be seen and heard. After a much-touted independent debut a year later, The Leonards went on to conquer the L.A. club scene, drawing rave reviews from local radio and even actor George Wendt, who played Norm on the television show "Cheers."

Despite all the accolades, the band was still overlooked by every big label on the coast. The Leonards went through a brief change after a year in L.A., adding Mary's Danish drummer Nick Ziegler and guitarist Mark Slocum to the lineup of lead guitar-



The Leonards have recently released their second independent release called *Blister*. The band will appear at the Howard Street Tavern on Sept. 21.

ist Lenny Grassa and bassist Tom Payne.

The band became stronger musically and also locally by starting a music coalition called the "Alternative Power Source." The idea of the coalition

was to pair up similar bands in live situations, which had been a big problem for The Leonards.

Now, a year and a half later, the band has released its second independent release called *Blister*. It's a collection of seven songs that shows the band is still growing in some respects.

The Leonards' overall sound seems to be the combination of melodic acoustic sounds entwined with hard-hitting distortion. "Never



The Same" is an example of this, with the guitar solos buried behind the vocals. It's a fast-paced rocker that seems to get things going after the listlessness of the opening track "Ride."

"Sheep" is one of the heaviest songs of the bunch with a mosh pit sound and attitude dealing with someone trying to prove themselves. The song has a nice pop-based bridge, but some of the guitar solos sound a little shaky and un-

sure. On the acoustic-based "One By One," the solos are a little more sure-footed, but still are a little wobbly in spots.

"Thinking About It" is the best of the bunch, attacking like old Replacements both musically and lyrically. The chorus is catchy, the guitars sound real strong, and the solo is strong and true.

*Blister* is a good effort, but it

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# Searching for Fortunes and Elvis in Las Vegas... He Found a New Place to Dwell

BY ELIZABETH MERRILL

Lola held the oxygen mask high above her head and motioned to the emergency exits. The door inflates into a ramp ... slip the mask above your face ... Yeah, yeah.

"It's 2:00 in the morning, Lola," I thought. "Let's get this bird up in the air."

An hour later, somewhere between Ogden and Ogallala, the plane began to rock. I peered outside and saw clouds, lightning, the wing and then the emergency exit. Why didn't I listen to Lola?

Every flash and jolt from the sky brought a new message of doom into my head.

Was I going to die?

Was I wearing clean underwear?

What kind of a name is Lola?

Was it worth it?

\*\*\*

Elvis doesn't live in Las Vegas anymore.

He's been replaced by Wayne Newton, Rich Little and Toni Tenille.

If you inch slowly past the clubs and casinos, you can see the graying ladies heading in to pay homage to the fallen stars.

If Elvis was here, he'd shake his fist and give those silver warriors a snarl.

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The Excalibur Hotel is located on the main strip in Las Vegas and has been dubbed as "the most exciting hotel in the world." The front of the building resembles a castle, and the employees dress in medieval garb.

You can't walk more than three inches into the multi-towered structure without hearing the

sounds of Las Vegas: the humming of the slot machines, the clanging of the quarters against metal and the crooning of the lounge lizards.

A four-man band belted out an impressive version of "Black or White" as we strolled through the lounge area.

You can always distinguish a regular bar band from a Las Vegas lounge band. While a bar band may sometimes go above and beyond the line of duty and actually compose some original works, the lounge band will thrive on taking a bad song and making it worse. The theme song from "Star Wars" is usually on every lounge band's play list. And you won't see a lounge band dressing poorly. They'll usually wear blue or black body suit tuxedos that zip in the back.

The lizards have their work cut out for them, as the casino lounges stay open all night, serving alcohol 24 hours a day.

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During the day, Las Vegas looks like any other average sized city in the desert. But at night, the town lights up the western sky. Hotels, casinos and billboards glisten in colors unimaginable to the average suburban eye.

Las Vegas isn't only about casinos and hotels, though, as it is also the land of instant love. Wedding chapels line the

streets proclaiming the joinings of famous couples at their establishments.

A downtown chapel boasted of marrying Michael Jordan and Joan Rivers (not at the same time). Others try to draw lovers in with their cheap rates (\$25 at some).

The Normandy Hotel is across the street from one of those love for sale chapels. The hotel is a tiny dwelling that has something even bigger to brag about than Jordan or Rivers.

Elvis slept there.

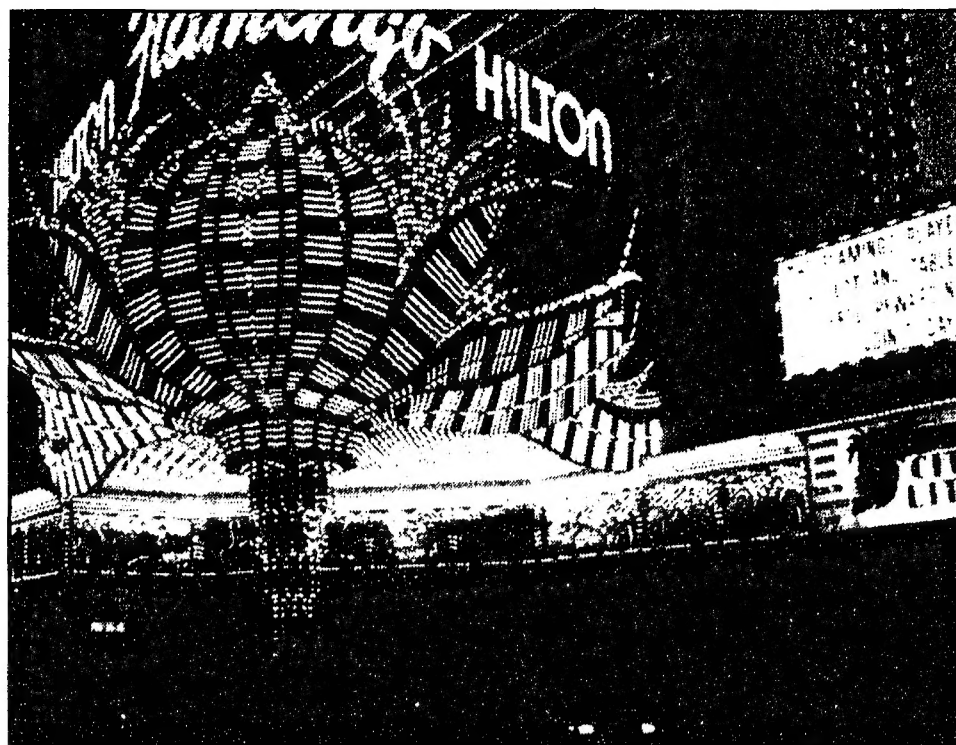
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They want your money in Las Vegas.

I was out of change at a laundromat last week and tried to pass a tattered \$10 bill through the machine for five minutes, only to be repeatedly denied.

I used that same bill in a change machine at a casino, and the machine swallowed it in a matter of seconds. The slot machines then proceeded to eat the 40 quarters in blinding speed.

When you are in a casino, you don't think of as your currency as actual money. You could cram \$30 into a slot



machine without even blinking, then leave the casino, buy a pop in a vending machine and curse if you get shorted a quarter.

Las Vegas isn't reality.

The sun may rise and set, but the citizens and tourists of the city are oblivious to time, rules and money.

You can buy a 12 pack of beer and drink it while walking the downtown streets.

Waitresses strolled around the pool, delivering drinks to the sun worshipers.

If I couldn't get rich, at least I could get a tan.

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The Riviera was one of our last casino stops.

Casinos lose their luster when you don't have any money left, so I wandered aimlessly around the slot machines looking for stray quarters on the floor.

I bent over to grab a nickel, glanced upward, and spotted some purple bellbottoms.

It was Elvis.

He was placing a chunk of wood in the door to keep it open, I weeded through the crowd and headed for the door.

By the time I was at the entrance, he was gone.

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The plane landed safely in Omaha around 4 a.m.



You can play black jack at 8 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

You can walk into a casino with \$700 and leave two hours later penniless.

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"Bring me back a photo of Elvis," my mom called to me as I shot out the door.

My mom grew up to the screams and hysteria of Elvismania decades ago. She saw half of him on the Ed Sullivan show and watched one of his last concerts on T.V. shortly before he died.

"There will never be another king," she said wistfully.

As the trip grew to a close, I was nervous. In a town of a thousand Elvises, I had yet to spot one.

I had seen a thousand lizards in tuxedos singing show tunes in a three-day span.

But no king.

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By Sunday the quarters were gone.

Las Vegas may be a town for lovers and lounge lizards, but the city has no place for losers.

Dismayed with my gambling performance, I retreated to one of the pools.

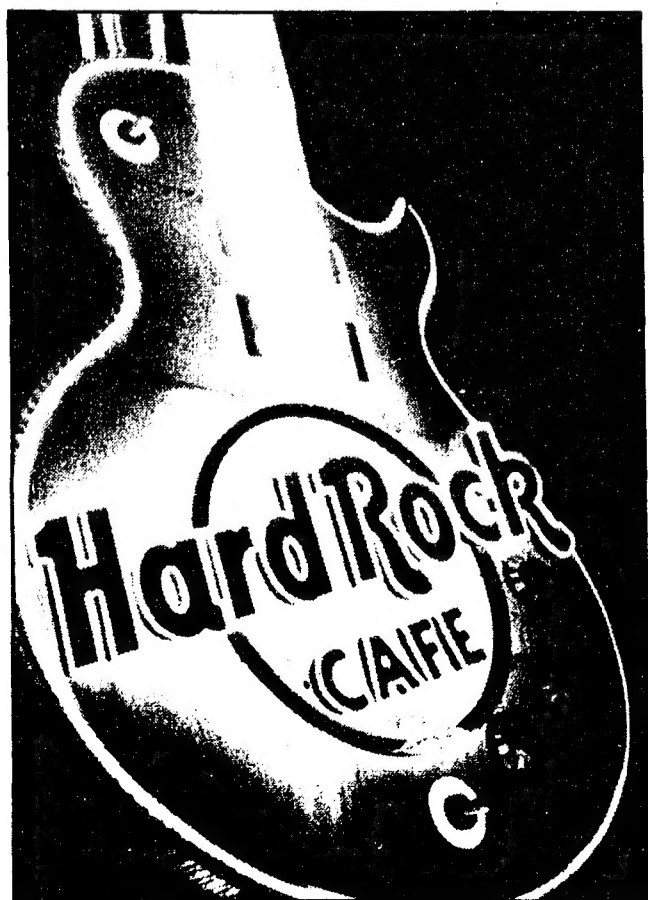
The weather was fairly hot, 102 degrees, but there was little humidity.

I no longer had to worry emergency exits, oxygen masks or clean underwear.

"Did you get the picture," my mom gleefully asked.

"No," I replied.

"Elvis is dead."





# Moby Release Limited

Moby's Elektra debut is a frantic, rave-based EP built for the dance floor. Nearly completely synthesized and flying on a techno beat, this recording is not for everyone.

Moby, like other techno recording artists such as Nine Inch Nails, is merely one person. When vocals are required, they're either sampled or freelanced in. On both versions of "Move," the first and fourth tracks on this EP, vocals are provided by Carole Sylvan and Rozz Morehead. Common to techno-dance pieces, the pair's vocals are reminiscent of R&B pop tunes; powerful, female and black. It's boring to anyone who's spent more than an hour at any local dance club or rave, and specifically droll to me.

A one-time member of punk band called Vatican Commandos and now dance mixer to the stars, Moby says he enjoys changing the complexion of songs.

"There's a perverse satisfaction in being

able to dismantle or deconstruct a pop icon song. I'd be sent master tapes that Quincy Jones or Don Was did, these huge, famous producers, and see how they do things." He laughs. "Having these tapes they spent hundreds of thousands of dollars producing, and remixing them in my bedroom ..."

Acclaimed in the dance scene, Moby explains his roots are in jazz, classical, hard-core punk and reggae. His parents didn't name him Moby, though it's possible they might have considered it. Moby's birth name is Richard Melville Hall and he's a descendant of author Herman Melville, penman of Moby Dick. Completing the jaunt from vast aquatic mammals to cybernetic rhythmism in only a few short gene-swapping decades.

"Move," as a whole, isn't all that innovative in it's been-done dance club offerings. I prefer the trancy stylings of the third track,

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"Morning Dove." I believe that such songs are Moby's best foot in the foreground because there are no overpowering singers or generic dance beats to intervene upon the atmosphere. "Morning Dove" has a journeying ambiance to it, extremely conducive to thoughts of space travel or excursions into some sort of information reality that you're likely to read about in Mondo 2000 or a William Gibson

novel.

The second cut, "All That I Need Is To Be Loved," is my pick of the EP. It's got a sped-up dance rhythm throughout, almost humorously fast. The end feel is that of a spinning geometric shape hurtling in impossible spirals and twists. Every so often, words interject in a choppy chant, "all-I-want-is-to-be-loved." Each word distinct and forced out, quite like David Byrne

of the Talking Heads. This track would go over well with a mixed crowd in most dance places, yet I still find a place in my heart for it.

The final cut, "The Rain Falls and the Sky Shudders," is a gentle piece and quite a shift from the feel of the other five selections. Still, it's been done and it's not noteworthy enough to be special otherwise.

In short, get this for tracks two and three or not at all.

#### FROM LEONARDS, PAGE 1X

still feels like a local release. With the shaky solos and music progression, it sounds like the band documented his growth while recording these tracks. At the current level they're

at, they should be ready for the big record deal they've waited for.

The Leonards have taken to the road to prove their worth to the big shots in L.A. and to let America

know the band exists. They will be stopping in at the Howard Street Tavern Sept. 21, and according to accounts from the West Coast, it should be a rocking show.

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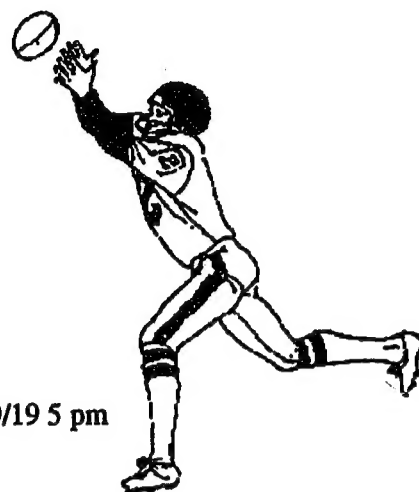
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## Mavs ready for New N. Dakota Stadium

## UNO To Face a Strong Bison Program

BY KEVIN POTTER

With everything to gain and nothing to lose, the Mavericks hit the road today to start their North Central Conference (NCC) schedule.

The Mavs tangle with the NCAA Division II No. 1-ranked North Dakota State University (NDSU) Saturday night.

UNO Coach Tom Mueller said his squad is up against one of the finest Division II programs in the nation.

"I think they have the same type of tradition that say a Nebraska does. They just have a solid program," he said. "They've got their recruiting down pat. Each year, it's not a matter of rebuilding but reloading."

NDSU has already been bit by the injury bug this season, though.

The Bison will take the field without their

starting quarterback, Arden Beachy.

The senior went down in NDSU's season opener against defending Division II champion Pittsburg State with a knee injury. Backup signal-callers Mike Gidley and Rob Hyland will fill the gap.

"Beachy's probably as good an athlete as (NDSU) has ever had at the position. Without him, they lose the experience factor," Mueller said. "If there's an upside (to the injury), it's that we'd rather face Gidley than Beachy."

Another factor is the Bisons' new stadium, the 19,000 seat Fargodome. The Mavs are no strangers to playing inside, playing at the University of South Dakota's (USD) DakotaDome.

"Being indoors won't be factor. The noise may cause some communication problems, though," he said. "For some of the kids, it'll be their first time playing indoors and in front of that many people. It's not as bad as playing (outside) in Fargo in November."

The Bisons' option-oriented offense racks up a lot of yardage, Mueller said.

"They run the veer awfully well," he added. "I don't know if you ever really shut them down."

Against the Bison, Mueller said the NCC coaches have a rule of thumb. If you can't score at least 21 points, you don't have a chance to beat them.

NDSU features a powerful backfield in 212-pound Raul Sanchez and 195-pound Kyle Carlson.

"Their running backs always have good speed. They're a little bigger than we usually see," Mueller said.

Split end T.R. McDonald, an All-American candidate, anchors the receiving corps.

"The last few years, they've really started to throw the ball."

Mueller said his Mav offense will be up



—File Photo

UNO will travel to Fargo, N.D., this weekend to play North Dakota State.

against some stiff competition.

"They always have solid defense, usually leading the conference," he said. "They run extremely well and are so in control of what they do."

"They don't spend a lot of time on the field. The best defense is the one that's on the sidelines."

Free safety Erik Hegerle and tackle Steve Hansen, brother of Buffalo Bill Eric Hansen, highlight a talented defensive unit, Mueller said.

The Mavs have gone through a good week of practice and are ready for their shot Saturday, Mueller said.

"It's been a good week of practice. The kids focused in well and worked hard," he said. "The kids have always gone in pretty loose against them. It's a game where you have nothing to lose."

The only difficulty in preparing for the game was attempting to duplicate the Bison offense, Mueller said. The Mavs often used a wide receiver or defensive back at quarterback to duplicate the Bisons' speed.

UNO is coming off a 38-29 road win over the University of Nebraska at Kearney. The Bison were idle last week following their 35-16 win over Pittsburg State.

At a Glance  
N. Dakota St.

**Nickname:** Bison

**Head Coach:** Rocky Hager

**Last season's record:** 10-2, 8-1 NCC

**Record vs. UNO:** 18-7-1

**Players to watch:** T.R. McDonald (SE), Kevin Bloom (RG), Raul Sanchez (RB), Erik Hegerle (FS), Steve Hansen (DT).

## Arguments Unsound

It's time to tee off.

One hates to be a non-conformist on a campus of yes men, but UNO and the city of Omaha's plan to build a road through Elmwood Golf Course really stinks.

Now, I'm usually for anything which benefits UNO students, but when you consider that putting this road through Elmwood intrudes on people's lives, I've got to draw the line.

Elmwood is one of the oldest and most enjoyable golf courses in town. While it will never be the host site of the U.S. Open, it still brings great enjoyment to hackers all over Omaha.

It's popular with older golfers because the course isn't very long. It's also a great course if you're just learning to play.

Many UNO faculty, staff and students use Elmwood on a regular basis. Elmwood even has a league of UNO faculty golfers who have been unbelievably quiet throughout this ordeal.

Another fascinating aspect of Elmwood is that, despite lying in the middle of the city, the course seems worlds away.

Now the administration wants to bring back reality and plow a road

through it.

Elmwood has been able to survive despite UNO students racing around the course. However, slapping another road through the middle of some fairways would simply destroy a beautiful course.

What makes the proposed road even more ridiculous are the arguments in favor of putting in the road. "It will alleviate traffic congestion."

According to the plans I've heard about from very credible sources, Student President/Regent Jen Newhouse for one, the city plans to permanently close two roads for the construction of a new one.

Wouldn't it seem obvious when you limit the number of exits, congestion would get worse?

"The road would provide easier access to Pacific Street."

For more than five years at UNO, I've never had a difficult time reaching Pacific. It seems harder to reach Dodge Street than it does Pacific. Maybe the administration means the Pacific Ocean.

"There are many blind spots along the roads making it unsafe for UNO

SEE ROAD, PAGE 8

Michael  
Messerly  
COLUMNIST

## Lady Mavs Ready For Test

BY TIM ROHWER

The top college women's volleyball team in Canada is on UNO's schedule Saturday.

The Lady Mavs will play the University of Manitoba in a tournament hosted by North Dakota State University (NDSU).

"Manitoba has won the Canadian national championship four out of the last five years, including last year," said UNO Coach Rose Shires. "They would be compared to a top Division I school in this country, like UCLA. This is also the first time we will play an international school."

As if playing a country's top team is not difficult enough, Shires added she has been unable to prepare for the match since Manitoba hasn't played a game yet.

"I have no idea what kind of talent they have because their first game will be Friday against

Bemiji State. We're going into something blind," she said.

Before the Lady Mavs play Canada's top team, they will have to take on one of this country's top teams - the Bison of NDSU.

The Lady Mavs will play NDSU tonight.

In the latest NCAA Division II poll, the Bison are ranked No. 3, while UNO is listed at No. 13, a jump of four spots from last week's poll.

The Lady Mavs have some advantages against the Bison, Shires said.

"The Bison has an advantage in height, but I think we have the advantage in quickness and passing skills," she said. "We need to serve aggressively to keep them out of running their entire offense."

The Lady Mavs' jump in the rankings came after their performance at Central Missouri State University (CMSU) last weekend, Shires said. UNO won three of

four matches in the two-day event, including a big win against No. 12 ranked CMSU.

"The match against Central Missouri was the best I saw in the four years I've been here," Shires said. "All 12 players helped in the win. Even the players on the bench did a great job of giving feedback to the players on the court, and how aggressively we were offensively and defensively on the court. The players want to keep that feeling of being aggressive for this upcoming event."

UNO's appearance in the NDSU tournament could help in its recruiting since the states of North Dakota and Minnesota have excellent high school volleyball programs, Shires said.

"There will be many recruits coming from the Twin Cities in Minnesota to watch the event. It will be a good recruiting tool," she said.

UNO has a record of 7-2 going into the NDSU tournament.

Mike

16 Right  
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ON THE LINE

Week Two Totals

Kevin

14 Right  
6 Wrong

70%



# 'The Week Of the Underdog' Not Good For Averages

By KEVIN POTTER

It was the week of the underdog last weekend as upsets and near-upsets abounded in stadiums across the nation.

Probably the biggest strain on the ole ticker came in the Nebraska-Texas Tech game when, of all things, the Red Raiders took the lead for a short time.

Big Red fans fell out of the seats, whether they were in Memorial Stadium or recliners in front of a big-screen TV, the Husker score on the scoreboard was the lesser of the two tallies.

Even closer to home, the Mavericks recorded their first win of the season over a talented University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK) team. This, of course, comes as no surprise to this scribe.

Some, including my "On The Line" cohort Michael Messerly, may count this as an upset. Not in my book.

Turning to the nation scope, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, ranked No. 11 in last week's Associated Press poll, slipped past No. 3-ranked Michigan, 27-23.

Elsewhere in the nation, No. 16 Ohio State topped No. 12 Washington. I knew that sooner or later all the Huskies' woes would put a 'L' in the record books. It was one upset I alone picked.

No. 17 Oklahoma upset No. 5 Texas A&M

but since I went with the Aggies we won't dwell on that one.

Enough of last week's conquests, it's now time to look ahead to this weekend.

## UNO at North Dakota State

There is no chance that the Mavs, even with last week's come-from-behind win against UNK, will come into the game with No. 1-ranked (Division II) North Dakota State University (NDSU).

If the defense can clamp down on the Bison option offense early and the offense can put some quick points on the board, this could be one heck of a game.

The Mavs have the two North Central Conference Players of the Week in sophomore running back Maurad Cave and outside linebacker Kirk Peterson. That, coupled with a week layoff for NDSU, could put UNO the position to upset the Bison. But they will have their work cut out for them.

My pick: UNO 27, NDSU 24

Michael's pick: NDSU 38, UNO 14

UNL at UCLA

After last week's disgrace (yes, it was) against Texas Tech, Coach Tom has probably been workin' the boys until they drop to get ready for an actually decent team.

Overlooking this week's opponent (sound like a flashback to last Saturday) is not an option against UCLA. Look for the Husker to come out like a raging bull and the Bruins to roll over like teddy bears.

My pick: Nebraska 38, UCLA 24

Michael's pick: Neb. 31, UCLA 17

Penn State at Iowa

After this game, Hayden Fry and crew won't be so hospitable to the Nittany Lions as they enter Big Ten Conference play.

My heart goes with the Hawkeyes on this one, but you don't make money in Vegas or boost "On The Line" averages that way.

The Nittany Lions are four-point favorites over Iowa and in my opinion that's kind of them. The Hawkeyes have struggled in their first two games of the year and aren't ready to face a high-caliber team like Penn State.

My pick: Penn State 42, Iowa 28

Michael's pick: Penn State 24, Iowa 17

Colorado at Stanford

This breaks down to a coaches' duel. In one corner, Cardinal mentor Bill Walsh, in the other, Buffalo coach Bill McCartney. I have to give the slight edge to Walsh, experience-wise. Talentwise my nod goes to Colorado.

In my book this is a tough one, so I'll have to go with the Buffs. Why? Because it was heads.

My pick: Colorado 21, Stanford 17  
Michael's pick: Colorado (Bluffs) 34, Stanford 28

NFL Game of the Week  
Kansas City at Denver

Last week, I picked the Chiefs and was publicly humiliated. In my defense, your honor, I picked the Joe Montana Chiefs, not the Dave "Blitz" Krieg Chiefs.

Therefore, to cover myself this week, I am making two predictions for the K.C.-Broncos game. No, it's not copping out. It's the "On The Line" version of safe sex - safe picks.

My Montana pick: Kansas City 38, Denver 21

My Krieg pick: Denver 21, Kansas City 3

Michael's pick: Kansas City 24, Denver 17

My Other Picks:

Tennessee 34, Florida 27

Arizona State 35, Louisville 29

Florida State 38, North Carolina 24

Auburn 28, LSU 24

Notre Dame 31, Michigan State 21

Michael's Stabs:

Pick O' the Week: Tennessee 27, Florida 21

Louisville 30, Arizona State 17

#1 Florida State 34, North Carolina 17

LSU 17, Auburn 16

Notre Dame 27, Michigan State 21

## Mike & Kevin

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students."

I have blind spots in my car, but I'm not about to ask for a trade-in. If UNO students would observe the speed limit and drive safely, I think they should be able to manage.

If the city wants to help out UNO students, it should spend even less money to improve the existing roads.

"If we build the road, we can build a new parking structure."

Sounds like the administration is looking to

the future. Why didn't they use this same thinking when they built the original parking structure? Instead, they built the old one so additional layers couldn't be built on top.

Are these the same people who want an engineering college?

But, we need the new structure for the increasing enrollment, right? Wrong!

Preliminary reports from the Registrar's office note that enrollment is down nearly 500 students. Besides that, what about plans of cap-

ping enrollment in order to limit the number of closed classes. So where are the overabundance of students coming from?

Oh, right, they're coming from Pacific Street.

Even if the enrollment increased, there are other ways of halting the parking problem.

The transit system from Ak-Sar-Ben is still not being used by as many students as it should. I've taken more than one trip on the bus, and felt no shame. I actually felt quite relieved to know I'd be making it to class on time.

Here's another idea, why doesn't someone start a car-pooling program? Currently, one doesn't exist at UNO which would seem the most logical place to have one.

It would be difficult for UNO to call itself a community leader if it can't even get along with its neighbors. It's not Elmwood's fault the administration couldn't do a better job of planning ahead. So why should they have to pay for it?

Simply put, UNO isn't creating a road, it's killing a golf course.

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